

Figure 1. The effect of the number of trials on the number of correct responses. The number of correct responses was significantly higher than the number of incorrect responses for all groups. The number of correct responses was significantly higher than the number of incorrect responses for all groups. The number of correct responses was significantly higher than the number of incorrect responses for all groups.

Pressure remains high over China and Japan and comparatively low elsewhere. A low pressure trough extends NE from the South China coast and another stretches from North India-China to the Carolines. A depression has formed over North Lunn.

Forecast: Moderate E to NE winds, strong at shore. Weather dull with further occasional rains.

Maximum: 75 deg. F.

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Midnight: 72 1/2 deg. F.

Max. Rel. Humidity: 65%.

Smelter: NH.

Ballfall: NH.

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NUERNBERG

Goering's final act of showmanship, defeating the gallows, commands a certain respect, a fact which in itself furnishes all the more reason to deplore the circumstances which somehow made it possible. Colourful figure as he was of all the criminals arraigned in the Nuernberg trial, Goering most deserved to be hanged, and his escape from that ignominy cannot be approved merely because he retained his Nazi bravado to the last. In the long run, of course, the nature of his death scarcely matters. The fate of the individuals who faced the international court could only be of transient interest. The question that history must answer is whether or not the trial, as such, was a waste of time. Ten months were spent in the hearings, and those most closely concerned must have been weary of the unrelieved grind of the affair. Nevertheless its duration shows how conscientiously thorough was the work of all concerned. On one aspect of the charges alone—that dealing with the Nazi organisations—1,910 witnesses were heard and nearly 200,000 affidavits submitted. Out of this mass of evidence the judgment sifted and compiled not a mere echo of war propaganda, but a sombre and sober story of proved evil. As was said during the trial, it is said now and always will be said—a more monstrous defilement of humanity than the Nazi regime has never been witnessed. After the 1914-18 war it was shown that some, though far from all, charges were distortions—such as that of having run "corpse factories." But no charge made during the 1939-45 war was worse than the truth. It may, of course, be argued that however complete the trial and convincing the evidence, men will be found in this and still more in future generations to say that the defendants were punished because they were on the losing side. Even Nero had his whitewashers; and it would be idle to deny that the Germans, of all nations the most prone to self-pity and now interminably suffering material miseries, will in some cases forget who really brought those miseries upon them. As part of the process of re-educating Germany, it is arguable that the trial had its limitations; but as a help in re-educating the world its value can hardly be exaggerated. When anyone in any quarter in any conceivable future asks himself what are the consequences of aggression, of oppression, of digression from ordinary standards of public and private decency, the answer must be, "These are the consequences." If there was no law to deal with such things before the Charter of August, 1945, from which the Nuernberg Court derived its authority, there is law, and applied law, now. And not sham law, though inevitably the accusers were also the judges. Without speculating upon the differences, on the verdicts clear that the Court did not consider every item of the indictment proved in advance. The trial did, however, establish beyond present or future contradiction an immense number of damning facts. It reaffirmed against a potent challenge the basic principles of human conduct, which it is to be hoped the world in general, and not Germans only, will henceforth observe. The first is the principle of the Kellogg Pact that war must not be an instrument of national policy. The second, which emerged not indeed from the verdict, but from the co-operation of the four nations conducting the trial, is that international friendship is quite as easy and incomparably more fertile than international animosity. The third is, as Sir Hartley Shawcross said in his speech for the prosecution, that murder is always murder. The fourth is, in politics, religion, and racial questions, possibly the last is the most important, for all the others really flow from it, and

EMPIRE FLEET IN PACIFIC SUGGESTED

London, Oct. 16.
Lord Chatfield, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence at the outbreak of war, opening the debate on Imperial defence in the House of Lords today said he saw no assurance in the Government's recent appointment of a Defence Minister that there was to be any organised Imperial defence at all. He asked whether there was really no hope of getting greater planning.

"We cannot afford to muddle along as we have done before, hoping that all will be well," Lord Chatfield said. "We ought to make up our minds how we shall act together so that if war comes again we shall organise our combined strength if need be, to meet such a world misfortune."

"The British Empire has proved to be highly vulnerable and difficult to defend," said Lord Chatfield. "If Great Britain was destroyed the whole keystone of defence would crash and bring the Empire to the ground. Balance of the responsibility between the United Kingdom and the Empire in defence is not wise, businesslike or satisfactory."

Fear Of War

Lord Chatfield complained that in the matter of Imperial defence there seemed to be general weakening of the Imperial link by the employment of liaison officers. Imperial defence must be recognised as combined operations. The present fear of war was much better than the complacent attitude of 1919 to 1920 for if everybody was excepting war there was a hopeful chance that we should not get it.

Would-be aggressors did not attack in such circumstances.

Lord Chatfield said the burden on the British taxpayer was immense and affected his standard of living. The problem was could people in this country bear such a giant share of the cost of Imperial defence. Did the Dominions recognise their dependence on the mother country in this matter? The security of the Dominions was not what it was. In defence, freedom of action was incompatible with Imperial security today. It was no use talking about regional defence in a world war.

Urging the need for planning Imperially, Lord Chatfield said there should be an agreed strength based on realities, common strategic planning, common tactics and supply of weapons well assured.

"You cannot do that by liaison officers," Lord Chatfield said.

Pacific Fleet

Lord Hankey, former Secretary to the Committee of Imperial Defence and also former Secretary to the Cabinet, criticised the Defence White Paper for not including the Dominions Secretary in the permanent nucleus of the defence committee as he had been in the past.

The committee in these times, he said, ought to have his guidance in order to avoid mistakes. Another criticism Lord Hankey made was the weakening of the availability of the committee for continued Commonwealth co-operation. Continuous high level contacts on Imperial defence between the Dominions and the central organisation for defence such as existed before the war, were still necessary, he said.

Lord Gifford (Cons.) who has recently returned after two years' service with the Pacific Fleet, said if the Government wanted universal support throughout the empire for Imperial defence, it ought to try something dramatic to capture the imagination of the Governments and peoples of the Dominions. He proposed the formation of an Empire Pacific Fleet and that Australia and New Zealand should be invited to participate—Reuter.

whether or not the war was fought to end war, it was undoubtedly fought to win these liberties. They were challenged, both internally and externally, by the Nuernberg defendants, and if the trial helped to make them unchallengeable, then all the controversy and delay associated with it were well worth while. The trial was not held merely to condemn the Goerings and Ribbentrops though it showed the shoddy stuff of which most of these once self-vanting supermen are made. It was held to show that decency in both international and private dealings must not perish from the earth.

Shinwell Attacked

London, Oct. 16.
The Government was strongly criticised by the Opposition in the House of Commons today for the continued coal shortage. Captain Crookshank, the chief Conservative speaker, blamed it on the Government for "spending its time nationalising the industry instead of looking after the problems of reconversion."

"What they have been doing in 1946 in the mining industry has been plain politics," he declared.

Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, the Minister of Fuel, replied that the problem, broadly, amounted to this: By July 3 there would be a gap of about 5,000,000 tons which he proposed to meet by increased output and asking consumers to economise. If during the next month or so the Government's appeal for further efficiency methods and economy had not resulted in a further saving, it might have to take more drastic steps. He said the industry must be made to be more attractive and a five-day week would come into operation before very long. The output trend was upward, but it was not enough. He wanted another 100,000 tons of coal a week. He said he had considerable success with the enlistment of Irish labour.—Reuter.

COMPOSER DEAD

London, Oct. 16.
Sir Granville Bantock, eminent British composer who was originally intended for the Indian Civil Service, died today at the age of 78.

His father planned a career for him in the Indian Civil Service, but he won a music scholarship when a young man and took up music as a career.

His orchestral and choral works are distinguished for their melodic resourcefulness and stupendous power.—Reuter.

NO DECISION

London, Oct. 17.

The Clergy of the Convocation of Canterbury, Southern Branch of the Church of England, debated two hours today on the atomic bombing of Japan and then decided to take no stand on whether it was good or evil.—Associated Press.

Greatest Recorded Event In History

London, Oct. 17.

The transfer of sovereignty to India's 400,000,000 population was described yesterday by Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade and member of the recent Cabinet mission to India, as the greatest recorded event in history.

Speaking to Indian students at a reception given by the London Majlis, Sir Stafford said that India's future was just beginning. Though the transition period might be difficult, the transfer, when accomplished, would be an example to the world that great changes can be brought about without a disastrous war.

The Cabinet mission, he declared, wanted to see India building up on her own traditions and philosophy a new system which would provide something better for India's people than they had ever known.

Sir Stafford said that he believed one of the great difficulties would be the lack of people in

India with a sound understanding of governmental methods and administration, and urged the students to make a study of the machinery of Government before they returned to their country.

Lord Pethick Lawrence said that the Cabinet mission had gone to India with the intention of opening up a road along which the people of India could achieve freedom and independence and become masters of their own destiny.

It was up to the Indian people whether they made their country an example to other nations, or a warning, he declared.—Associated Press.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



Clippers on the sides and just a little off the top!

GOERING SUICIDE THEORY

Wife Or Barber Provided Poison

Bodies May Be Dumped In Sea

London, Oct. 16.

Frau Emmy Goering, actress wife of Hermann Goering, is one of a number of people likely to be questioned on how Goering managed to obtain the phial of cyanide of potassium with which he cheated the gallows—a million to one chance which came off.

Goering's body, clad in blue silk pyjamas, was still lying on his cot in the condemned cell when only a few yards away his fellow-Nazi conspirators were walking manacled to United States guards to the execution chamber, where one after another they mounted the 13 steps to the gallows.

Immediately United States security officers opened their investigations to discover how Goering obtained and concealed the poison.

At 9.30 p.m., correspondents who were to witness the executions peered through the iron grill in Goering's cell and saw him apparently fast asleep. "His right hand was clenched," wrote Basil Gingell, Reuters Special Correspondent. "It must have been in the grip of his clenched fist that he held the poison, which was to cheat the gallows of its Number One victim."

An hour and a quarter later, a guard saw him twitching and heard him make a "strange noise."

Goering was dead.

Last Visit

Frau Goering last saw her husband on Oct. 7, when the wives of the condemned men paid their farewell visits to the prisoners. Afterwards, she walked away from the prison stern-faced but dry-eyed.

Questions will also be put to Dr. Stahmer, Goering's elderly counsel, Dr. Pfeueher, who attended Goering under the supervision of an American doctor, and the 27 German members of the prison staff, including cooks.

These Germans had been carefully screened before being brought to the Nuremberg prison and had since been confined inside the prison walls.

Goering must have received the poison recently, for its action was very quick. Had the cyanide been old, it would not have taken effect quickly and Goering might have been given an anesthetic in time.

No Arrests

Among the many theories being discussed is the possibility that Frau Goering could have passed the phial to her husband when kissing him through the grill when taking the last farewell.

Another theory is that a German barber may have slipped the phial between Goering's collar and neck.

However, the security officer at the Palace of Justice announced today that no arrests have so far been made and none is immediately contemplated.

Goering's suicide led to a last-minute change of procedure in the executions. The con-

demned men were to have been allowed to walk freely to the gallows, but instead they were manacled to guards. The manacled order also meant that they had only one hand free with which to eat their last meal—tinned pork, tomato salad, potato salad and coffee.

Dumped At Sea?

After the executions, the bodies were placed in plain coffins. There has as yet been no official announcement regarding the place of burial, but unconfirmed reports said they will be taken off to sea and dropped in the ocean to prevent any repetition of such action as the snatching of Mussolini's body from his grave.

Meanwhile, the world today is asking how Goering managed to cheat the gallows last night. Anger and surprise characterized some of the reaction.

Lord Vansittart, former Chief Adviser to the Foreign Office and leader of the "hard peace for the Nazis" school of thought in Britain, said Goering's suicide was "inexplicable considering how closely he must have been guarded."

A report from Paris, says that Parisians were stupefied by the suicide. Some people were saying "influential Anglo-Saxon circles" had enabled Goering to cheat the gallows. Marcel Gachin, veteran Communist leader, commenting on the possible effect of the suicide on the world, said: "It will create intense irritation among people of all nations," while a high official of the French Ministry of Justice said: "One cannot help wondering how such a thing could happen under the very eyes of Allied guards."

No Regret

Field Marshal Lord Birdwood, former Commander-in-Chief, India, however was one of those who expressed a different view when he said today: "I feel rather thankful." Lord Birdwood, who was also Commander of the Australian and New Zealand Forces in the First World War, said of Goering: "He was a man of undoubted ability. I feel no regret he has evaded the hangman."

George Bernard Shaw, world famous Irish dramatist, merely said that Goering's suicide "calls for no comment." In Nuremberg itself, the city

SOVIET DENIAL

Moscow, Oct. 17.
The Soviet "New Times" today denounced as inventions reports that the Soviet Union was undertaking wide-scale military measures along the Turkish border.
The "New Times" claimed that the reports came from a Reuters writer and said that he could better spend his time writing of "his own country's military measures in foreign countries."—Associated Press.

where 11 Nazi leaders were condemned and met their end, some people think that the Allied Control Commission made a mistake by going back on their original decision not to admit the press to the executions. It was said that by admitting the press the Control Commission gave the condemned Nazis a chance to put across propaganda to the German people while on the scaffold.

German Apathy

A German who spent four years in a concentration camp said: "If the Allied Control Council had devoted as much energy to see that Goering was not allowed to commit suicide as they did to guarding the eight correspondents who witnessed the executions, Goering might not have cheated justice."

The people of Nuremberg were generally apathetic to the end of the 11 Nazi leaders. A German housewife, who said she lost both her sons on the Russian front, declared: "Those warmongering swine deserved their fate." A woman school-teacher said: "To us the hangings are just another unseemly affair. All our thoughts are wrapped in securing the bare necessities of life."

German prisoners at a farm in Essex heard the news of the hangings and came to work wearing black ties. The owner of the farm said: "These Germans work hard as a rule but today I can get nothing out of them."

A Coward

A report from Berlin said that six out of ten average Berliners branded Goering as a coward after hearing that he had committed suicide.

A Washington report says that Mr. Charles Ross, White House press secretary, told reporters that President Truman had received no direct reports on Goering's suicide.

The War Department, the Provost Marshal's Office and the War Crimes Branch in Washington told Reuters that they have not initiated any special investigation, but understood that Colonel Andrus, who was in charge of the condemned men, had already begun an intensive inquiry.

Mr. Justice Robert Jackson, chief American prosecutor at Nuremberg, said in a statement tonight: "Goering's suicide killed the myth of Nazi bravery and stoicism and deep conviction."

Curtain Falls At Paris

Paris, Oct. 17.
The fall of the curtain on the 80 days Paris Peace Conference was marked by a mass exodus of delegates, many of whom left only to meet again in New York for the General Assembly of the United Nations due to open on Oct. 23.

By plane and train delegates left the French capital, leaving behind them a secretariat of 500 hard at work typing, translating and checking the peace terms as recommended by the conference for Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland. The last of the Big Three to go was Mr. James F. Byrnes, United States Secretary of State, flying to Washington in the presidential plane "Sacred Cow."

He said he would address the American people on Friday night. Before leaving, Mr. Byrnes declared that he did not feel international relations had been damaged by the conference. He expressed optimism over the chances of "Big Four" agreement on the final drafts of the five treaties and said it was not expected that full agreement would be reached at the conference.

While he could understand Yugoslav disappointment he hoped that Marshal Tito's representatives would reconsider their position and sign the treaty with Italy. In many important instances votes giving a two-thirds majority had registered world opinion and he found it difficult to believe that members of the Council of Foreign Ministers would not abide by this expression of world opinion.—Reuters.

The founder of concentration camps, where death was handed out to millions, could not face the gallows himself. Goering—top surviving Nazi leader—was the only defendant on whom the martyr myth might have been founded. The gallows offered him the most effective platform from which to impress his sympathisers with the depth of his conviction and his selflessness for the cause. Frankly, I feared he would do it. But he lacked the character. Even smaller men, who were his satellites, died more courageously.—Reuters.

Lawyer Did It?

Nuremberg, Oct. 17.
Col. B. C. Andrus, U.S. Army commandant of Nuremberg prison, said in an interview today it was possible that a German attorney "slipped" Hermann Goering poison during the trial.

He said, however, he had no connection with the investigation of Goering's death and that theory was merely a possibility which would be probed by a commission of three army officers.

The defence attorneys had close contact with the prisoners during the trial and often handed sheets of documents back and forth. The guards were ordered to scrutinize every scrap of paper before passing it to a defendant.—Associated Press.

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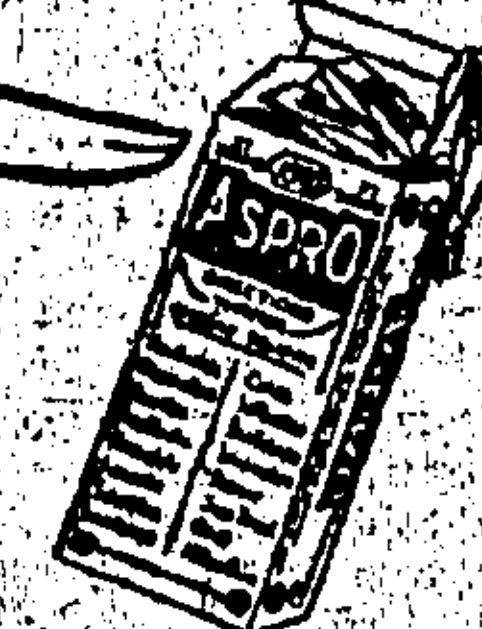
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SHAMSHUIPO CAMP OFFICIALS ON TRIAL FOR WAR CRIMES

Abortion Charges Withdrawn

The charge of alleged abortion against Dr. Shin Kwai-shang, of Morrison Hill Road, was withdrawn by the Crown when the case was called before Mr. H. G. Sheldon K.C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Another charge against Lau Tak-chung, accountant, of aiding and abetting, was also dropped.

Detective Sub-Inspector White said that defendants were arrested as result of a sworn statement made to the Police. Investigation revealed no evidence to support the charge. He asked the Court to withdraw the charges.

Mr. M. A. da Silva, who appeared for Dr. Shin, stated that his client was a professional man and though in the eyes of the law he was sufficiently whitewashed, there were certain skeletons and it was for the benefit of these that he wanted to say that the evidence fully exonerated him.

Mr. Silva said that there was no evidence to show that any attempt at abortion had been made. His client had been in practice for 23 years and had held various important posts. Dr. Shin was associated with the St. John's Ambulance Brigade for more than 20 years, and was one of those who built up the brigade. Dr. Shin held an important post prior to the war, and his reputation was of the highest nature. He hoped the Press would give full publicity to that effect.

University Applicants

Total number of applicants for admission to the Hong Kong University now numbers 136. A College official said yesterday: "These people have been authorised admission but many more are expected to apply from China as well as Manila and Mauritius."

Enrolment will start at the University on Monday, and work will begin on Tuesday, although the building is at present still a wreck and repair works being carried out. Some staff houses in the University compound have been reconditioned and hostel accommodation for the students has been arranged at Eliot Hall and Ricci Hall.

Testifying when the trial of Colonel Tokunaga, known to P.W.'s as "The Fat Pig," and other P.O.W. Camp officials opened yesterday, Lieut. Col. J. N. B. Crawford, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, said that when he arrived at North Point Camp, it was "black with flies."

All the accused showed great interest in the proceedings and Col. Tokunaga who could not hear well, had his hands cupped to his ears until the President of the Court, noticing his position, requested the Official Interpreter to sit by the dock.

The case is being heard before Lieut. Col. R. C. Laming (Dept. of the JAG in India) Barrister-at-law, President, and Major J. T. Loranger J.A.G. Branch, Canadian Army and Capt. K. R. Busfield R.A.C. Members.

Major G. B. Puddicombe (Victoria Rifles of Canada) is the Prosecuting Officer. The accused, Col. Tokunaga Isao, Capt. Saito Shunkichi, Lieut. Tanaka Hitoshi, Tsutada Isuo (Interpreter) and Sgt. Harada Jotaro, who are collectively charged on 11 counts with the inhumane treatment of British, Canadian and Dutch POWs, are defended by Mr. Fujita Tetsuo, assisted by Lieut. J. Benyon, R.E., as Adviser.

Opening the case for the prosecution, Major Puddicombe said in part:—

P.W.'s Escape

"Before discussing the other three accused, a word here as to the consequences of the conduct of these two officers, Tokunaga and Saito. It will be proved beyond any doubt that among Canadians alone, 128 deaths resulted therefrom, of which no less than 101 would not have occurred if these men had done their simple duty. It will be incontrovertibly proved that, although reports and requests were made for their provision, even the most elementary precautions against the spread of such fatal diseases as diphtheria, dysentery and the group labelled under the generic term 'avitaminosis,' were not only neglected but unquestionably and positively withheld."

"In another case I have referred to the incidents which led up to the indictments framed in the 6th and 7th charges as among the most romantic, if not the most tragic, of all the stories which have come out of these terrible 44 months of imprisonment."

"With your permission, sir, may I now sketch, briefly, that story, in justification of my designation."

"On the night of August

19-20, 1942, four other ranks of the Winnipeg Grenadiers set about the primary duty of prisoners of war, that is, to escape. They, together with all the other Canadian troops, were then incarcerated in North Point Camp situated on the water-front about a mile east of Causeway Bay. They planned carefully, chose an appropriate night, dark and during the subsidence of a typhoon and made successful egress from the Camp. No one of their Canadian comrades has been seen since. But it gradually became rumoured that they had been recaptured. Wild tales of torture in public places were told and believed. But only after the capitulation was it learned that they had been executed."

Tissue Of Lies

"This information was supplied by Col. Tokunaga to Lt. Col. Home (now Brigadier) who was the senior surviving Canadian officer. Tokunaga gave Lt. Col. Home a copy of a report which he had made to Tokyo (the original of which will be produced) stating that the four escapees had been shot while clambering through the wire enclosing the Camp. Unfortunately for Col. Tokunaga's integrity, it was immediately apparent to Lt. Col. Home that the Commander-in-Chief of Prisoners of War Camps, Hong Kong, had deliberately misled his own Government. This because it was known where the egress from the Camp was made, which did not in any wise correspond with the locality Tokunaga averred, and moreover many P.O.W.s who had acted as 'ground crew' for the escapees, were able to say definitely that no shots had been fired that night."

"A good while later, Tokunaga admitted his formal report was a tissue of lies. In the good old Japanese style, he then came through with a partially true statement. It appeared that the escape had been successful up to an attempt to cross Lyemun Gap in a sampan. This had been swamped or capsized. The escapees were recaptured as they clung to their partially submerged craft. From there on Tokunaga's statement began again to diverge from the truth. He related that the Camp Commandant, Capt. Wkda (since deceased and thus the scapegoat for every possible crime) and a 2/Lt who was guard commander, had been charged with taking the four recaptured Winnipeg Grenadiers from North Point to the Kowloon POW HQ, on Forfar Street. They went via Kai Tak where the four, according to Tokunaga 'created a disturbance' and were shot out of hand."

Scar Over Eye

"Again, unfortunately for the probity of the statements of this full Colonel of the Japanese Army, incontrovertible evidence had, meanwhile, been discovered showing that the four had actually been taken to Forfar Street where they were unsuccessfully interrogated. This came to light when the Hong Kong War Crimes Investigation team found a young man who had acted as a sort of office boy at Forfar Street during the occupation. Mak Kee-shing, for such was his name, saw the four, and by virtue of remarkable powers to observation, was able to identify them positively. This, by virtue of a very evident scar over the eye of one of them, Berzenski, by name, which he described and, unless he had seen it, he could have had no knowledge of it whatsoever. His evidence was corroborated by Masuda, a civilian interpreter."

"From Forfar Street the four were turned over to the Kempeitai for further interrogation and were taken to the Kowloon Magistracy, then Kempeitai HQ on the peninsula. This, again, was discovered by the good work of the team who found a witness called Vietal who had been called in, because the whole Japanese, by the Kempeitai, to interview. This man, who will appear before you tomorrow, remembered the names of two of

Unusual Charge

One of the most unusual charges in the annals of the local Magistracy was preferred at Kowloon Court yesterday against a Chinese medical practitioner, Dr. Chan Hon-sang, of 572, Nathan Road. Dr. Chan was charged with having on July 7 made a false statement on a death certificate wherein he had testified cause of death in the case of Yu Yufai, deceased, as having been lobar pneumonia, with intent to having cause of death so certified in the Register of Deaths.

A coffin shop fold, Yu Kau, charged with aiding, abetting, counselling, procuring, suborning the doctor toward making the false statement, also appeared before the Magistrate.

Both defendants were remanded to Monday, Oct. 21, at noon when the case will be heard. Mr. M. A. da Silva will defend the case. Bail of \$500 was allowed.

the escapees, Adams and Berzenski, for reasons he will disclose. Again, there was no doubt but that his evidence was accurate. Again it is corroborated by other witnesses, this time by affidavit, and again Berzenski's, scarred forehead plays an important part in the identification.

"Finally, through one of those accidents which befall only to men who are constantly on the qui vive, the Investigation Team got into touch with a Chinese truck driver who remembered driving the four Canadians and a party of guards to the football field at King's Park. Lau Kam, who will appear before you, drove the party to the far end of the field. The field is situated in a sunken plateau between rugged hills. Lau Kam saw the party disappear into the western hill, but for reasons which will be readily appreciated, showed no great curiosity about what was happening there. Some few minutes later the party returned, less the escapees. He saw a sergeant wiping his sword on the grass and he saw Saito, who was present in his medical capacity."

"His identification of the POWs as Canadians is not clear cut but subsequent evidence corroborated the substance of his evidence. Eventually the whole story came out and there are now available statements made by Tokunaga, Saito, Nimori, another interpreter now under sentence, and Tanaka which substantiates the whole remarkable chain of evidence uncovered by the diligence and perspicacity of the Hong Kong War Crimes Investigation Team."

"Fat Pig's" Orders

"The four escapees were executed by Camp Guards at King's Park, executed without trial, by order of Col. Tokunaga, for no other offence than doing their duty. They were interrogated by the gendarmes, they were interrogated at Forfar Street, and submitted, at least, to the indignity of slapping by the same Tokunaga who, by the way, was known to Prisoners of War, for a no longer apparent reason, as 'Fat Pig.' That is the romance of the attempted escape of Sgt. Payne, Lt. Col. Berzenski and Grenadiers Ellis and Adams. It ended in a tragedy for which Col. Tokunaga must now be held accountable."

Lieut. Col. Crawford, said that in charge of Canadian troops. On arrival at North Point Camp, which was on the sea front, witnesses found the sanitary conditions to be very bad. The camp was black with flies. At the west of the Camp was a refuse dump used by the city of Victoria. South of the Camp was an area which had been used by the Japanese as horse lines and on which there was a great deal of manure. On the beach east of the Camp were a number of dead bodies which lay there rotting. For these reasons, it was difficult to keep the Camp free from flies."

When witnesses arrived at North Point Camp, there were already a great number of British Army and Naval personnel there. He did not know how many barracks huts there were, but in each hut 150 men were accommodated. The situation improved to some extent when the British Navy and

(Continued on Page 5)

A small quantity of postal envelopes bearing printed stamps to the value of 5 cents & cents and 40 cents will be available to the public at G.P.O. and Kowloon Post Office on Monday morning, Oct. 21, at 7 cents, 10 cents and 22 cents each respectively.

Readers' Letters

Outcasts?

Sir—I am a British citizen of the Royal Air Force, stationed in this Colony of the British Empire. But I am also a Non-Commissioned Officer, and because of this apparently undesirable rank I am refused service in the Gloucester Hotel. The new regulation which has been enforced by the management is an insult to all ranks of the British Forces.

I have been a regular patron of the said hotel for several months, and have never seen any misbehaviour on the part of anyone N.C.O.s or not.

Those of us who look forward to spending a pleasant evening at the Gloucester, with our girlfriends, many of them English, are apparently to be denied this because we wear stripes on our arms. Instead of rings on our sleeves or pips on our shoulders.

Also, strange as it may seem to the management, some of us have Chinese, American and Indian friends who frequently entertain us for the evening at the hotel. But I am sure these friends could not be classed as undesirable—as we are—because, you see, they are not burdened with three stripes, a crown, or 'galloping horses'.

Perhaps fellow readers of the "China Mail" have some constructive criticism to make of this great injustice?

A SOCIAL OUTCAST.

Wanchai

Sir—As regards the legitimate shopkeepers of Wanchai, the ban is disastrous and no doubt should be removed, but the official attitude seems to be that Wanchai and prostitution must go hand in hand.

In efficiently run English or American cities, there would be a "Vice Squad" to deal with brothels etc., and these "ladies" one sees by the hundred plying their trade openly in Hong Kong, would very sharply be whisked off to gaol.

Apart from the degradation, seen through Chinese eyes, it would appear that although lepers etc. are banned from intercourse with the community, these carriers of evil germs are immune from interference in this Colony.

FAIR PLAY.

To Disgruntled

And so they're back. These ones who fled for refuge To other kinder lands To hold anew the place they left we and others lost to alien hands.

And do they think of us who turned and telled and won again. This land for their delight? Do they pause and ponder those who died on coral beaches Jungle hills and thirsted through desert night? Alas, 'tis all forgot. And only now remains the sense they we who fought.

Are in the way, holding the space and houses they want. Unwelcome, we, unwanted, where we wrought.

C.J.

The Anthem

Sir—Although I live nearly 2,000 miles away from Hong Kong I always read your weekly paper, which is regularly sent to me by a dear friend of Hong Kong.

Many articles written by your readers on the above subject greatly interested me and several of my friends to whom I passed your papers after I read them.

I have a suggestion to make. If the management of the cinemas in Hong Kong were to close the doors and all the exits five minutes before the end of the shows and only open them after the end of the National Anthem, then none of the audience will have a chance to walk away from their seats whilst the National Anthem is being played. We must have the full co-operation of the management of the cinema. During my former visits to Hong Kong I used to see the doors and exits of the cinemas thrown wide open as soon as the end of the pictures was shown and before the playing of the National Anthem.

In my humble opinion, I think all British subjects of whatever race must stand to attention whilst the Anthem is being played and all aliens of Hong Kong must do the same out of courtesy to the country where they are given protection, shelter and means of livelihood. Ungrateful persons should be recommended to go elsewhere.

LEONG BOON SWEE.

Democracy and China

Sir—It is very interesting to note Mr. Hsien Chih-Chung's letter as appearing in your Oct. 18th issue in connection with the above subject. In that he drew inferences from Dr. Sun's Outline of Political Construction

He also stated that: "We are still now in the period of Political Tutelage," but he forgot to mention how long was that given period? To the best of my knowledge and as a true follower of Dr. Sun I put it to Mr. Hsien that the period limited for "Tutelage" was only confined to ten years from date of conclusion of the North Drive, and counting back from that date, the period given for the alleged "Tutelage" was therefore long over-due.

He also alleged that for "several thousands of years, our people have not had any little knowledge of Political Rights; it is absurd to think that the Political Rights should be put into their hands immediately," and for this very simple reason, China could very well afford to give up her hopes for a real form of Democratic Government, other than a wholesale dictatorship.

ANOTHER TRUE FOLLOWER.

Snakes

Sir—The recent news that a python, 11½ feet in length, has been killed on the island, has occasioned no surprise to the residents of one of our more famous Messes, "The Burma" describes it as a very small snake indeed and is amazed that the Police should be permitted to waste ammunition on such a creature. After all, he asks, are they not protected by the Licensing Act?

Several of the residents agree, however, that it is a Good Thing and what we want is more of it. Naturally, there is a certain amount of reticence by member regarding their reptilian associates and on several occasions recently every member of the Mess has had his own private snake draped around his neck whilst attending the Sessions. Unfortunately, there has not been anybody present with sufficient courage to mention the matter beyond an occasional "Ignore the brute" and conversation has become a bit half-hearted and confined to the "Have you read any good books lately?" class.

JAMES NOGGIN

More Stories Of Torture

Kan Kul, formerly charged with breaches of the Defence Regulations, was brought before Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at the Central Magistracy yesterday and the charges amended to two counts of inflicting grievous bodily harm upon a police constable, Ho Bing, during the Japanese occupation.

Mr. B. S. Smith, assisted by Sub-Inspector Lowe of the Special Branch, appeared for the prosecution.

The accused was committed for trial after evidence was heard. Ho Bing, constable, in evidence stated that after his arrest, he was given the water torture. Accused was present and interrogated him. Accused asked him to surrender his revolver, which he had already turned over to the authorities.

During the water torture, accused stepped on his chest when he vomited water. After other evidence, the accused was committed to stand trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

Dr. Digby's Appointment

Dr. K. H. Digby, C.B.E., has been appointed Honorary Consultant in Surgery to the Hong Kong Government.

Dr. Digby has been Consultant in Surgery for the past 20 years while holding the office as Professor of Surgery in Hong Kong University.

During the 1941 hostilities, Dr. Digby was responsible for directing several teams of surgeons in connection with the care of wounded both among the fighting forces and civilians in the Queen Mary Hospital.

In the subsequent internment in Stanley from 1942 to 1945, Dr. Digby was the senior surgeon in Tread Bay Hospital and performed some magnificent work.

R.N. SHIP FOR CHINA

The Chinese warship, Fu Po, formerly the British flower class corvette, Petunia, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday from the United Kingdom.

This new addition to the Chinese Navy is a 1,000 ton ship capable of 16 knots. She was handed over in England and came via the Suez Canal. Her crew being all Chinese.

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OBJECTION TO COUNCIL'S LOSS OF POWERS

FILM REVIEW

A SLICK MOVIE

"Appointment for Love", the latest Charles Boyer-Margaret Sullivan comedy, now showing at the "Queens", is one of the slickest films which has been seen in the Colony for some time. The plot is far from new—husband and wife, both determined to be free to carry on their own work—but that means little for the approach is completely original with the players obviously enjoying themselves. Boyer revels in a part which takes him away from his notorious role of the Screen Lover, but the film was almost stolen by Gus Schilling as the left boy. In an amusing sequence he tries desperately to stand by the hotel management's rule of "No interference with the private lives of tenants" but at last says the word which brings the happy ending. The supporting cast is distinguished and competent and includes Rita Johnson playing her familiar part of the "other woman" and Eugene Pallette, genial as ever, constantly advocating bringing Margaret Sullivan, the not so cold doctor-wife, to heel by jealousy.

Technically the film shows considerable care and novelty in production, with many good shots, particularly the scene where the lights of New York are reflected on rising cigarette smoke in a darkened room. Added to which the musical background makes this definitely a film to see and a welcome change from the gaudy musicals of which we have had so many recently.

REVIEWER.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Latest arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel include Dr. R. Spence, Capt. C. W. M. Wynn, L. J. Cotte, P. A. A. Chisholm, S. W. McIntyre, P. W. Westwood, W. Robertson and J. N. Sweeney.

Latest departures from the Peninsula include Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Shaver, L. I. Merritt, L. Banks, Dr. A. L. Feliciano, W. L. Miller and Miss H. A. Corneley.

According to figures released by the Postmaster General, 1,906 wireless receiving licences were taken out during September, and since licensing was reintroduced, 7,786 have been taken out.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcels Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:—

FRIDAY, OCT. 18
Swatow and Saigon (Docteur Roux) 10 a.m.
Macao, Tainan and Shek (Kwong Sai) 11 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok (Oradell) noon.

Haiphong (Masbate) 2 p.m.
Airmail for Singapore, Colombo, Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Johannesburg, Cairo, London, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) Kowloon G.P.O. (Reg.) 1 p.m. (Ord.) 1.30 p.m.; G.P.O. (Reg.) 1.30 p.m. (Ord.) 2 p.m.
Pakhoi (Empire Park) 3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via London (Glenafarie) Kowloon C.P.O. (Par.) 2 p.m. (Reg.) 2 p.m. (Ord.) 2.30 p.m.; G.P.O. (Par.) 2.30 p.m. (Reg.) 2.30 p.m. (Ord.) 3 p.m.

Airmail for Canton, Chungking and Kowloon (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Canton (Sai On) 4 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCT. 19
Macao, Tainan and Shek (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 9.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Manila, Sandakan, Malacca, Sourabaya and Batavia (Tjassane) 10 a.m.

Haiphong (Bast) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Canton, Chungking and Kowloon (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 11.30 a.m. (Ord.) noon.
Shanghai (Ninghai) 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Liverpool (Prometheus) (P.P.) 2.30 p.m. (Reg.) 2.30 p.m. (Ord.) 3 p.m.
Manila, U.S.A. Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (Marine Lynx) (Par.) 2.30 p.m. (Reg.) 2.30 p.m. (Ord.) 3 p.m.
Australia via Sydney (Eastern) (Reg.) 2.30 p.m. (Ord.) 3 p.m.
Tientsin (Kwongchowwan) (Tolman) 4 p.m.
Canton (Kwong Tene) 4 p.m.
Manila, P.I. and Honolulu (Dore Mat) 4 p.m.

When the ordinance to amend the Factories and Workshops Ordinance (1937) came up for reading the second time at the Legislative Council yesterday the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo said that the effect of the amendments proposed by the Bill was that the power of the Urban Council to make regulations subject to the approval of the Council was to be taken away from the Urban Council and was to be vested in the Governor-in-Council over which the Legislative Council had no control.

Mr. Lo said: "According to the Objects and Reasons the object of this Bill is to divest the Chairman of the Urban Council of his functions as Protector of Labour, to invest such functions in the Labour Officer, and to substitute regulations by the Governor-in-Council for by-laws by the Urban Council."

"The Factories and Workshops Ordinance 1937 is a typical example of what is called delegated legislation. After giving definitions of various terms such as 'Factory', 'Industrial Undertaking', etc. and under section 5, wide powers to the Protector and Inspectors of entry inspection and examination in relation to industrial undertakings, it proceeds, under section 5, to authorise the Urban Council to legislate within the framework of the Ordinance by making by-laws in respect of industrial undertakings for the purposes set out in sub-section (1) (a) to (1). This power to make by-laws is very wide and includes the power to declare what trades are dangerous, to prohibit the employment of persons or any class of persons in dangerous trades, etc., etc. The by-laws already made are pretty comprehensive. Safeguards from the point of view of the Legislative Council are, however, contained in sub-paragraphs (2) and (3), which read as follows:—

Growing Concern

"(2) All by-laws made by the Urban Council shall be submitted to the Governor, and shall be subject to the approval of the Legislative Council."

"(3) The by-laws in the Schedule shall be deemed to have been made under this Ordinance, and shall be in force until rescinded or amended by by-laws made under this Ordinance."

"In recent years the tendency in England to resort to delegated legislation has been noted by eminent lawyers with growing concern. But, in the words of the learned author of Halsbury's Laws of England, Volume 6, page 386, 'in view of the complexity of modern Government and the congestion of parliamentary business, it is probably necessary that the executive should exercise powers of subordinate legislation'. There is a note, however, in the same work to the effect that in the Report of Committee of Ministers' Powers (1932 Cmd. 4060), the Committee made recommendations on pages 64 to 70 for securing the maintenance of the control exercised by both Parliament and the Courts over subordinate legislation."

"The same tendency is observable in Hong Kong but I doubt whether there can be the same excuse, for I do not think that it can reasonably be said that there is any congestion of legislative business in the Colony."

No Reason

"Now, Sir, the effect of the amendments proposed by this Bill is that the power of the Urban Council to make regulations subject to the approval of this Council is to be taken away from the Urban Council and is to be vested in the Governor-in-Council, over which this Council has no control."

"While I fully appreciate that the Labour Officer and not the Chairman of the Urban Council should now exercise the functions of the Protector under the Ordinance, I cannot see any reason why the supervisory powers of the Legislative Council, over by-laws or regulations made there, under should be removed. I should have thought that the object of the Bill would be achieved by vesting in the Protector of Labour the power to make regulations which, under the existing sub-section (2) of section 5, would have to be submitted to you, Sir, as the Governor, and would further have to be subject to the approval of this Council."

Right Of Veto

I submit, Sir, that this Council should be vigilant in

Wife Sues Husband

James MacDougall, of the Royal Naval Dockyard, was summoned before Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday for failing to supply maintenance to his wife, Lo Po-chun, of No. 187, Johnston Road.

Mrs. MacDougall in evidence stated that she was married on Nov. 22, 1941 at the Supreme Court.

Prior to the outbreak of war in 1941, her husband was with the British Army, and paid her \$20 every week.

After the occupation, her husband was interned and was later transferred to Japan. She went to the Red Cross at Rosary Hill until sent to Macao. She received \$55 every month from the British Consulate in Macao.

After the surrender, she learned of her husband's return and came back. Defendant joined the Royal Naval Dockyard, and agreed to pay her \$200 a month. This stopped from May until September.

She received a note from the S.C.A., and then \$100 from her husband. Defendant recently received \$100 from the Military Authorities but did not give her any.

Defendant said agreement had been reached to pay his wife \$100 a month.

At this stage, Mr. She said that he would do nothing if defendant had already agreed to support her.

The case was adjourned until for further enquiries into the agreement at the S.C.A.

over the Urban Council should be taken away.

After some discussion the amendment, which was seconded by the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almeida, was put to the meeting and carried.

The third reading of the bill was deferred to a later date.

Shamshupo Camp Officials On Trial For War Crimes

(Continued from Page 4)

Army personnel went away. Approximately 60 men were accommodated in each hut. Witness considered that each hut should accommodate 50 men.

Report Ignored

As regards the Camp Hospital, this was in a bad state. The roof leaked very badly and a large number of patients had to sleep on the floor, as there were only 12 beds. The number of patients was never less than 10 and at times reached 42. Nobody was admitted to Hospital unless very sick.

By the month of Aug. 1942, sickness in the Camp had reached alarming proportions and about 300 men attended Sick Parade. A report, setting forth reasons for the increase in the number of sick and suggesting preventive measures in respect of diphtheria, was prepared by witness and transmitted to the Japanese Authorities. No action was taken at all on the report.

On arrival at Shamshupo Camp in September 1942, witness found the Camp fairly clean, but there were some factors which were very bad. Latrine accommodation was very limited. Stagnant water in the typhoon drains served as breeding grounds for mosquitoes and this in turn brought about malaria. In order to clean the drain, permission to lift the barbed wire covering had to be obtained and this permission was not always granted.

On one occasion witness was accompanying Lieut. Saito on an inspection of the Camp and pointed out the condition of the drains. Witness was told not to make suggestions to his seniors.

The troops were accommodated in huts which had been built in peace time to accommodate 32 men. As many as 80 men were placed in these huts, the number never being less than 60. The Camp population was reduced from time to time by drafts to Japan. This would normally lead to an improvement of accommodation in Camp, but as the men left, the corners of the Camp became closed and the empty huts were left. They were then used for other purposes. Thin straw mats placed on platforms formed the sleeping accommodation for POWs, who were only issued with two cloth blankets.

Filthy Latrines

Ventilation was very bad, as windows and doors were blocked up by some complex and others by wire. One light wire was allowed until late at night. Something in 1944, an electricity was available in Camp and at least one light was allowed in any of the barrack rooms. Lamps of kerosene were one candle in every three months and with this small candle of soap, POWs had to keep themselves and their clothes clean. Toilet paper was also issued once every three months on the basis of one pack of 24 sheets to each man.

Slap Happy As Witness

The case against Lap Kwing-yun on 12 counts under the Defence Regulations, was heard before Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Mr. R. S. Smith, assistant Crown solicitor conducted the prosecution.

Evidence was given by Inspector K. K. Fong, Sub-Inspectors Chau Kau-chung and Wong Ngai-him, who all stated that they were arrested by Gendarmes assisted by the accused during the occupation.

Evidence was also given by Inouye Kanoo, known as "Slap Happy" that accused was employed by Moriyama in the Tokio Branch of the Gendarmes, and that he first saw accused in the Gendarmes Headquarters in June, 1944.

The case will be continued this morning.

"ANTIOCHUS"

Damaged cargo on the above vessel will be surveyed in Holt's Wharf between the hours 10 a.m. and 12 noon on 22nd and 23rd October 1946, and consignee's representatives are requested to be present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 18th October, 1946.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

In the GOODS of John Letablere Litton late of Stanley Lodge, Tytam in the Colony of Hong Kong, Share-broker, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 11th day of November 1946.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 17th day of October, 1946.

LO AND LO,
Solicitors for the Executors,
Alexandra Building,
Des Voeux Road, Central,
Hong Kong.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

In the GOODS of William Minto Gittins late of No. 4 Suffolk Road, Kowloon in the Colony of Hong Kong, Engineer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 11th day of November, 1946.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 17th day of October 1946.

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APPLICATIONS are invited from certificated or qualified navigating or diesel engineer officers for employment as Coast Staff Officers on the ships of the Chinese Maritime Customs Service. Employment is also offered to men experienced in navigating small craft. Applicants are interviewed at the Office of the Chinese Maritime Customs, 4th floor, Marine House, Queen's Road, Central.

FOR SALE

ATTENTION! Attention! Just Arrive from United Kingdom Men's Leather Shoes. Limited quantity made at special price of \$42.00 per pair. Obtainable at Oriental Shoe Co. 15-B Wellington Street, Hong Kong.

MEDICAL NOTICE

Post-registration of births and deaths.

The attention of the public is invited to the facilities provided for registration of births and deaths which occurred between the 24th day of November, 1941, and the 15th day of December, 1945, inclusive.

No fee is payable for these registrations and any persons having knowledge of or being desirous of registering such births or deaths are requested to send in their applications or enquiries to the Births and Deaths Registration Office, King's Building, Ground Floor, at any time prior to the 31st of December, 1946.

P. S. SELWYN-CLARKE,
Registrar General of Births & Deaths.

NOTICE

WAR GRAVES REGISTRATION

There may still be a number of War Graves in the Colony which have not yet been recovered by the Graves Service.

Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of any such graves—i.e. of Service personnel who died in the fighting in 1941 or, subsequently, during the Japanese occupation—is requested to communicate with D.A.D. GRAVES REGISTRATION, Room 18, 3rd floor, Post Office Building: (Tel. 24190)

The Union Waterboat Company, Limited

Notice is hereby given that the Thirty-seventh Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 3rd floor, Hongkong Bank Building, on Monday, the 4th November 1946, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statements of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1941 and for the period 1st January 1942 to 30th November 1945.

DODWELL & CO. LTD.,
General Managers.
Hongkong 7th October 1946.

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RUTH KERR
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Too Much Praise Of Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 16.

Mr. W. MacMahon Ball, the British Commonwealth Representative on the Allied Control Council for Japan, today accused Mr. George Atcheson, the United States member, of invariably defending the Japanese Government against any criticism, when the two delegates clashed over the American's praise for the Japanese.

"The time has come when the Japanese aims are virtually the same as Allied aims," Mr. Atcheson declared. He had earlier praised the Japanese Government's record in last April's election, saying: "The Government carried out the purge admirably."

Mr. MacMahon Ball of Australia, replied: "I would not like to identify myself with your expressions of cordiality and confidence regarding the Japanese Government. I shall be glad to join you in praise when any merit exists."

Mr. Atcheson asked: "Does the British member think no merit exists?"
Mr. MacMahon Ball retorted: "When any Council member has ever made any criticism the United States member has been quick to defend the work of the Japanese Government. I should not want to identify myself with the attitude you have expressed until I have more information on the actual state of affairs."

Feudal Power

This exchange followed a Soviet proposal for the coming prefectural elections to eliminate force and threats, to achieve a secret ballot enabling all the electors to vote and endure freedom of campaigning without police restrictions.

The Chinese delegate, Dr. C. T. Shen, proposed that prefectural governors should resign one month before campaigning for office and that the purged names be published four weeks before the polling.

The regulations, he said, should prevent "traditional feudal power" from controlling the elections.

Mr. Atcheson said that suggestions made "in constructive spirit" would always be well.

WINDSOR AT PALACE

London, Oct. 17.

The King yesterday received the Duke of Windsor at Buckingham Palace.

A Palace spokesman said the Duchess did not accompany the Duke.—Associated Press.

came by General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander.

Legal Slaves

Earlier the Soviet member had proposed the nationalisation of the coal industry with payment to medium and small owners, but confiscation of the large Zaibatsu mines. (Zaibatsu "giant combine" is the name given to the eight most powerful industrial and financial concerns in Japan).

He also proposed improvements in wages, hours, working conditions and living standards, and free clothing, vacations, accident and death benefits for workers.

The Soviet suggestions followed press reports that the Japanese Government was investigating allegations that 15,000 miners were being held as "legal slaves" in the mines of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, under feudal bondage conditions.

The reports said that one worker toiled ten hours daily for three years and today owed his employers 950 yen.—Reuter.

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
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An M-G-M Picture

NEXT CHANGE
Shirley TEMPLE in
"KISS AND TELL"

Undeclared War

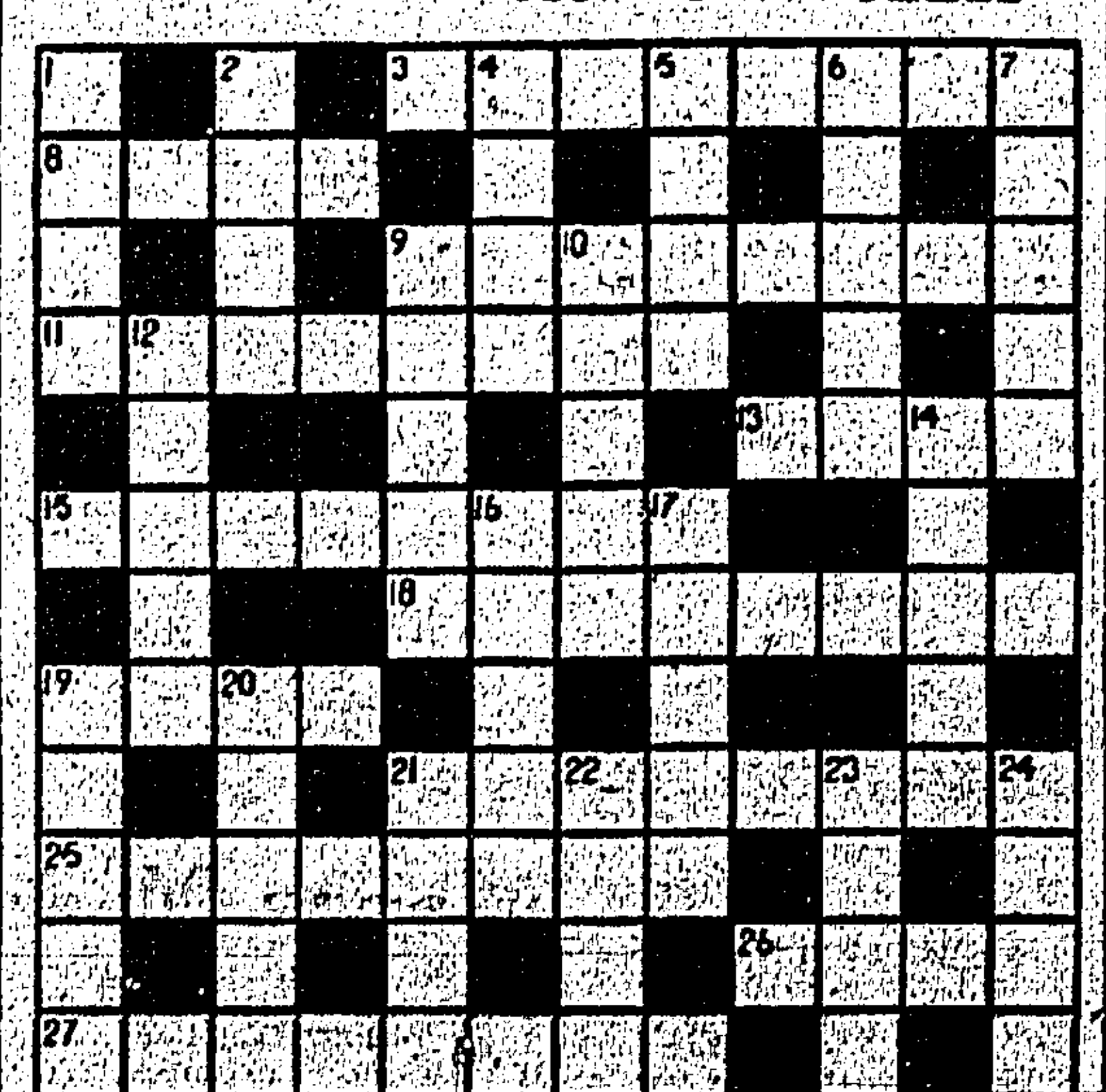
Philippine, Oct. 17.

Greek leaders fighting Leftist bands in this area today charged that "an undeclared war" is being waged by Yugoslavia.

Anastasios Dalipis, deputy Governor of Western Macedonia, said "Greece is a victim of an undeclared war directed and financed from Yugoslavia."

The Mayor of this frontier town said "uniformed Yugoslav troops, in regular military formations made an attack on two Greek border positions in the last two days."—Associated Press.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Across

3. Stirling. 13. Pertinent.
8. Clever. 19. Dispute of
9. Nautical. for money.
11. Reduced in. 21. Loss, hope
rank. 25. Put back.
13. Send out. 26. Scriminise.
15. Writer of. 27. Circumspect
music.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS—1. Placid; 4. Brags;
7. Discover; 8. Ream; 9. Reclaim;
11. Solvent; 13. Gutter; 15. Parted;
19. Ocean; 19. Grandeur; 20.
Dodge; 21. Sledge.
DOWN—1. Padre; 2. Cocoa; 3.
Diverse; 4. Barrel; 5. Apparent;
6. Summit; 10. Loitered; 12. Orphan; 13. Gaoled; 18. Tangle; 16.
Ridge; 17. Dirge.

Down

1. Dance. 7. Welcome.
2. Girded post. 9. Army. 13. Piece.
4. Burden. 10. Royal. 15. Piece.
5. Incursion. 12. Call forth.
6. Peculiarly. 14. Internal.
8. Expansion. 16. Dazzle.
17. Obstacle.

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5.15
7.20
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P.M.

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M.V. DONA ANICETA	Late Nov.	Atlantic Coasts via Honolulu & L. Angeles

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 "FENGTIEN" Singapore & Penang 2 p.m. 22nd Oct.
 "ANHUI" Swatow, Amoy Singapore & Penang 2 p.m. 22nd Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANHUI" Amoy to Swatow 19th Oct.
 "FENGTIEN" Shanghai 19th Oct.
 "SHANTUNG" Shanghai 20th Oct.
 "NANCHANG" Tientsin & Tsingtao 21st Oct.
 "SZECHUEN" Shanghai 22nd Oct.
 "FOYANG" Bangkok 26th Oct.

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 Sails 6 a.m. 21st Oct.
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"SINKIANG"	End Oct.	—do—
"PROMETHEUS"	20th Oct.	Port Said, Liverpool via Straits

NEW YORK SERVICE

Vessel	Arriving	From
"GLAUCUS"	Early Nov.	New York
"EURYBATES"	16th Oct.	New York via Suez

Agents:

AUSTRALIAN - ORIENTAL LINE, LTD.

Vessel	Arriving	From
"YOCHOW"	25th Oct.	Australia
"YOCHOW"	1st Nov.	Sydney, Melbourne

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Free Market Rates: India 17.94, 18.00, Australia 125, 125.50, New Zealand 124.37, 125, South Africa 100, 100.50, Tehran 123, 130, Alexandria 37.375, 37.625, Singapore 4-1/16, 1/3-1/16, Philippines 8.10, 8.15, Bangkok 1/5-1/16, 1/6-1/16, Shanghai unquoted.

Special A/C Rates: Lima 26.10, 26.16, Lapaz 163.62, 170.32, Valparaiso 100.625, 101.350, Turkey unquoted.

Central American A/C Rates: Mexico 19.45, 19.65, Bogota 7.00, 7.05.—Reuter.

London Stock Exchange

London, Oct. 18.
 The possibilities that the inflationary trend—on Wall Street, following the removal of price controls, may bring about sympathetic reaction on the London market imparted a firmer trend in industrial stock market today, while the Chancellor of the Exchequer's statement that the question of the ban on capitalization reserves is under further consideration led to improvement in a number of issues.

However, firmness became less pronounced as buying failed to materialise on any large scale. British funds again were active with some of the buying believed to be safety first investment by the same industrial concerns, while there was also some institutional support.

Following higher Cape advices, Kaffirs also went ahead but the market was mainly professional.

Consols, 2 1/2 per cent 1945/75 98, Conversion Loan, 3 1/2 per cent 112-3/16, War Loan, 3 1/2 per cent 107-13/16, New War Loan, 3 per cent 106-7/16, Victory Bonds, 4 per cent 115, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 1955-56 106-3/16, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 1960-70 106-5/16, German Loan, 1 per cent (Dawes) 11 1/2, Japanese Bonds, 5 per cent 1907-19, Canton-Kowloon Railway 23, Tientsin Pukow Railway 5 per cent 28 1/2, Lung-Tsing U. Hail Ely, 5 per cent, 1918-25, Reorg. Loan, 5 per cent 1913 (London Iss) 47, Crisp Loan, 5

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 18.
 The stock market settled back into a narrowly irregular range after moving up smartly at the opening only to stall.

Advances, except for a few specials never got much beyond a point. Declines were equally narrow. The turnover was about 1,700 shares.

American Woolen Mills provided some opening excitement with a 15 point jump in preferred and a 5 point gain in common stock.

American Telephone stayed in the forefront as stockholders approved a \$351,000,000 financing program.

Also ahead were Southern Railway, Youngstown Sheet, Sears Roebuck, General Electric, American Smelting and American Can. Unchanged to a trifle lower were Armour, Wilson, International Harvester, United States Steel, General Motors and Allied Chemical.

A continuation of Tuesday's upsurge was blocked by traders taking quick profits.

The Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 62.75, 20 Industrials 174.35, 15 Rails 48.64, 10 Utilities 35.16.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express 15 1/2, Alaska 5 1/2, American Can 83, American Smelting 64, American Telephone 175 1/2, American Tobacco 85, American Waterworks 15 1/2, Anaconda Copper 39 1/2, Aviation Corporation 7 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 21 1/2, Barnsdall 24 1/2, Bendix Aviation 33 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 95, Boeing Aircraft 24, Borden Co. 49 1/2, Canadian Pacific 14 1/2, Case 38 1/2, Chrysler 84, Colgate 62 1/2, Commercial Solvents 24 1/2, Corn Products 48 1/2, Dupont de Nemours 133, Eastman Kodak 213, Electric Light & Power 15 1/2, General Electric 39 1/2, General Motors 52 1/2, Goodrich 71 1/2, Goodyear 60 1/2, Homestake Mining 39 1/2, International Paper 44, International Tel. & Tel. 18, Johns Manville 131 1/2, Kennecott Copper 47 1/2, Montgomery Ward 71 1/2, National Distillers 23 1/2, National Lead 31, New York Central 16 1/2, Packard Motors 77 1/2, Pan American Airways 14 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 27 1/2, Radio Corporation 10 1/2, Real Silk 18 1/2, Republic Steel 28 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 41 1/2, Schenley 68, Sears Roebuck 38 1/2, Shell Oil 81, Socony Vacuum 14 1/2, Southern Pacific 44, Standard Oil 40 1/2, Standard Oil of N.J. 65, Standard Oil of Ind. 63 1/2, Studebaker 21 1/2, Union Bag 28 1/2, U.S. Rubber 59 1/2, U.S. Steel 71 1/2, Westinghouse 21 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 67 1/2, Associated Press.

per cent, 1911-44, Hokuang Railway 5 per cent, 1911-28, Honan Railway, 5 per cent, 1905-32, Shanghai-Nanking Railway, 5 per cent, 27, Mercantile Bank of India, "A" 23, Chartered Bank of India & C. 11-13/16, H.K. & Shanghai Bank Corporation 85, Lydenburg Estates 103 1/2, Selection Trust Townships 27 1/2, South Africa 43 1/2, South Africa 18 1/2, 11/3, Canadian Pacific 18 1/2, Mexican Eagles 14/10.—Reuter.

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 S.S. "WOSANG" to Saigon & Bangkok 2nd Nov.

ARRIVALS

S.S. "WOSANG" from Straits via Saigon 18th Oct.
 S.S. "WINGSANG" from Shanghai 19th Oct.
 S.S. "KUTSANG" from Shanghai 22nd Oct.

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"TREVETHOE"	U.K.	23rd October
"BENALDER"	U.K.	End October
"SAMLAMU"	Bombay	Early November
"GLENIFFER"	U.K.	Mid November
"TREVAYLOR"	U.K.	November
"TREVAN"	U.K.	December

Ship	Loads For	Ready
"SAMETTRICK"	Straits, Bombay & U.K.	19th October

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NANKING STARTS BIG OFFENSIVE

Peiping, Oct. 17.

The Chinese Government has started its counter-offensive to smash the Communist siege of Paoting, capital of Hopeh province, simultaneously with a push against the Communist stronghold of Antung in far southern Manchuria.

General Chen Cheng, Chief of Staff, announcing the Paoting push, said that the Government will use all its strength to protect and restore communications on the Peiping-Hankow railway.

American Attacked By Tribesmen

Teheran, Oct. 16.

Captain Alexis Gagarin, 30-year-old assistant military attaché at the United States Embassy in Teheran, said here today that he killed two Borahmadi tribesmen and wounded several others in self-defence, 20 miles north of Shiraz, capital of the south Iranian province of Fars.

"I was attacked by horsemen of the Borahmadi—fiercest of all southern tribes—numbering certainly more than fifteen, in spite of the American flag on my jeep," he said.

"Victor, my Iranian interpreter, fired his pistol into the air, while I drove frantically towards a hill for cover. But the horsemen started shooting so close that I had to use my carbine, firing fifteen rounds. This impressed the Borahmadi, who dispersed, leaving two dead behind."—Reuter.

Burglars At Windsors'

London, Oct. 17.

Surrey County Police are today investigating a burglary at Ednam Lodge, Sunningdale, the temporary residence of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and the home of the Earl of Dudley.

Scotland Yard is understood to have been called in. Police guards are being maintained at the house. Some articles are believed to have been stolen.

Last evening the Duke visited the 'King at Buckingham Palace.'—Reuter.

STOLE BACON

Kwok Pui-tai, 33, employee of Lane, Crawford's, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon K.C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday with larceny of four pounds of bacon from the butcher department.

Kwok Fook, 57, unemployed, who was charged with receiving the bacon, was discharged.

Mr. Hin Shing Lo appeared for the defence.

Mr. R. A. Stride, manager of the grocery department, in evidence stated that Kwok Fook put the bacon in a basket.

Defendant stated that he intended to pay for the bacon afterwards as he was busy attending to customers.

Defendant was convicted and fined \$50.

EXPENSIVE BEER

Chan Yuen, a waiter of the Kin Kwok Restaurant, No. 62-68, Queen's Road Central, was charged before Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday with selling a bottle of Castle Lager beer at \$3.40, being \$1.50 in excess of the controlled price.

Sub-Inspector Manson prosecuted said that Mr. Robert Tung of the Bank of China ordered the beer.

Defendant was fined \$500.

RECORD RECITAL

The gramophone recital to be held at the Forces Education Centre, St. Joseph's College, Kennedy Road, today at 8 p.m. will include Brahms's Violin Concerto, The Faithful Shepherd (suite), Handel, L'Alpe d'Une Faune Debussy, and other works.

Civilians as well as service personnel are invited. Refreshments may be obtained during the interval.

Stilwell's Ashes Scattered

Carmel, Calif., Oct. 17.

The ashes of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell were scattered from the air over the Pacific Ocean across whose broad waters the Stilwell legends roamed to fight in China and the battled outposts of World War II.

At "Vinegar Joe's" wish, his ashes were committed to the air and sea.

Only the crew of Stilwell's personal four-star plane accompanied the remains in the final rites.

At the controls was Maj. Emmett Theisen, the General's personal pilot.

The big plane winged to the sea over the Stilwell home where it dipped low and circled in a last salute. Then it headed seaward.

Private services were attended by members of the family.

The communities of Carmel, Monterey, and Pacific Grove suspended all business and activity for 15 minutes out of respect while a minute's silence was observed in schools.—Associated Press.

Mystery Jap. In Peru

Lima, Oct. 16.

Abe Keno, a Japanese who entered Peru illegally and was arrested by the Peruvian police has sent a petition from prison to Dr. Jose Rivas, the President, stating that he is an envoy of the Tokyo Government sent incognito to the countries of South America to eliminate the divisions which have arisen among Japanese abroad since the end of the war, the newspaper "El Comercio" stated today.

The paper adds that Keno is believed to have asserted that he is an admiral of the Japanese Navy, and to have asked for conditional liberty on bail guaranteed by four Japanese merchants resident in Peru for more than five years, so that he can explain personally to the President the nature of his mission and credentials and other "top secret international matters."

Keno is in prison with 28 other Japanese accused of taking part in clandestine terrorist activities. He is stated to have arrived here from Brazil.—Reuter.

R.A.S.C. Men Found Guilty

William Hunter Bain, Frank Roach and John Hocking, three R.A.S.C. Drivers, charged with having on Oct. 5 at the Victory Skating Rink, Kowloon, behaved in a riotous, noisy or disorderly manner leading to a breach of the peace, were found guilty when they appeared before Mr. E. H. Sainsbury at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Roach was also found guilty of assaulting Cyril Askew with intent to occasion him grievous bodily harm and with assaulting a Chinese, Li Ho.

All accused were remanded until today, when sentence will be pronounced.

S.I. Askew gave evidence that the three drivers created a disturbance at the rink. He was present with S.I. Aps in plain clothes and when they remonstrated with defendants, all three took objection and Roach hit witness in the eye.

SUGAR RATIONING TO STAY

London, Oct. 16.

There is no possibility of sugar rationing being abolished in the United Kingdom, in the near future, the Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Food announced in the House of Commons today.

He added that it was not possible to say whether any improvement is possible in the next year.—Reuter.

Singapore, Oct. 16.

Despite Burma's default on October rice shipments, owing to strikes, Malaya's October allocation will be filled by additional quantities from Siam and Indo-China which are expected by the end of the month, according to Lord Killiney's office. The month's allocation is 10,128 tons.—Reuter.

SPORTS SECTION Combined Australia Off To Good Start

Perth, Oct. 17.

The MCC made a good start in their three-day match with the Combined Eleven here today, getting half the side out for 177, but then Watt, who gave the Tourists trouble when playing for Western Australia in the last match, batted so well that the Combined side were 271 for five at the close of play.

The Combined side, the strongest the MCC have met so far, included four Australian Test side possibilities—Danes, Meuleman, Dooland and Johnson.

The English bowling was most impressive. Pollard, Ikin, Langridge and Bedser keeping the batsmen for the most part subdued. However, the English

fielding was not first class. Meuleman, who made 16, was the first to lose his wicket with the total at 55, being caught by Pollard off his fellow-Lancastrian Ikin.

The Tourists' biggest success was in dismissing Barnes, regarded by many as Australia's best batsman today. He appeared well set but when 45 he was tempted by Ikin and made a half-defensive stroke and the bowler flung himself to mid-field to hold the catch. Just previously Ikin had accepted a return catch from Robinson who made eight. Edwards was run out after scoring 45 and then Edrich uprooted Herbert's middle stump to put the Tourists in a very promising position.

However, Watt and Johnson came together and were still unbeaten at the close of play, having added 94. Watt was 82 and his partner 35. Ikin was the most successful bowler, taking three for 113.

Close of play scores:—
Combined Team

Meuleman c. Pollard b. Ikin 16
Edwards run out 45
Robinson c. b. Ikin 6
Barnes c. b. Ikin 45
Herbert b. Edrich 28
Watt not out 82
Johnson not out 35
Extras 12

Total (for 5 wks.) 271

—Reuter.

France carried off yet another big British prize when Monsieur L'Amiral starting at \$3 to one triumphed in the Cesarewitch handicap over two and a quarter miles on the famous Heath here today.

Beautifully ridden by Harry Wragg, who was taking part in his last Cesarewitch, this five-year-old horse, by the French Grand Prix winner, Admiral Drake, won a great race from the Irish-bred four-year-old colt, Ford Transport, by three-quarters of a length, with the fast-finishing filly, Geoffrey's Lady one and a half lengths further behind.

One other French horse, Contrevent in 1938, has won this handicap in the last 26 years. It was reckoned a very open race this year and so it proved, for apart from Frenchmen few considered Monsieur Amiral.

Bookmakers were jubilant. There was a frantic last-minute rush to get on the British mare, Willy, who was backed down to eight to one favourite. She at no time in the race gave any promise of victory. Last year's second and third, Lady Crusader and Voluntary, both held out hopes of going one better this year, but they found the added weight too much in the last few furlongs.

The wellbacked Tony Lumpkin never gave promise of victory and Australia faded out in the straight. Cadenazzo faded early on.

The owner, Bernard Hankey, told me after the race: "I only bought Monsieur L'Amiral a few months ago, with the Cesarewitch specially in view. He did everything I thought he would and I hope my friends have benefited."

Harry Wragg, delighted with his winner, said his mount gave him a wonderful ride, staying on splendidly up hill.—Reuter.

DOCKYARD TEAM

The Dockyard Recreation Club football team against 44 B.M. Commando tomorrow at Happy Valley will be: Hunt; Andiss and Colegate; Carmichael, Hall and Evans; Isherwood, Stevens, Hamblay, Turner and Ritchie.

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Ike Travels In Secrecy

Frankfurt, Oct. 17.

Elaborate military secrecy surrounded the unexpected visit of General Dwight D. Eisenhower to Frankfurt yesterday.

Even Public Relations officers of the United States Army headquarters here said that they did not know the Chief-of-Staff was going to Trieste and professed surprise at an Associated Press story announcing his arrival, although Trieste was on his original itinerary. Gen. Eisenhower later said that he did not expect to get there "on this trip."

Officials in Frankfurt declined to comment on suggestions that fear of possible "incidents" had prompted the Army to prevent advance information of the General's arrival in Trieste.—Associated Press.

Sugar Robinson's fight with Cecil Hudson of Milwaukee was postponed indefinitely with the permission of the Michigan Boxing Commissioner after a New York doctor had wired that Robinson was still ill and manager George X. Golsford came to Detroit from New York and conferred with the commissioner.—Associated Press.

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Sparta's Win In Scotland

London, Oct. 16.

Two visiting Continental soccer sides, the Sparta Club, champions of Czechoslovakia, and a Silesian side from Poland, both gained three-one victories over their Scottish opponents today.

At Greenock, the home side were two goals down in 12 minutes and lagged zero-three at the interval. The fast Polish forwards were always a source of danger and kept the Morton defence busy throughout.

At Edinburgh, Sparta finished their tour of Great Britain with a fine victory over Hibernian. The home side scored after ten minutes and, although the Czechs kept on attacking, they were unable to score before the interval. In the second half their forwards were more accurate, netting three times.

The score would have been greater but for great goal-keeping by Kerr, who saved the home team on many occasions.

Results of soccer and rugby matches played today were:—
Hibernian 1 Sparta 3. Portsmouth 3 Clyde 1. Morton 1 Silesia 3.

Rugby County championship: Surrey 16 Sussex 3. Eastern Counties 14 Kent 8.

Rugby League, Lancashire Cup semi-final: Belle Vue Rangers 7 Widnes 0.

Rugby League, Yorkshire Cup, semi-final: Wakefield Trinity 7 Hunslet 4.—Reuter.

Soviet Cup Final

Moscow, Oct. 17.

Apart from the right yesterday to meet Tiflis on Sunday for the USSR football cup by defeating Kiev 3 to 1.

The Moscow team had it all their way throughout the game and, Kiev—who earlier had staged a surprise defeat of the Wings of the Soviet—had little chance.

Kiev is a new team since the war and, while promising, is not yet of championship calibre.

Despite the snow and cold weather, a capacity crowd of 60,000 is expected to see the final game Sunday. Tiflis is favoured to win, provided two injured players are fit for the contest.—Associated Press.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 7.30 to 8.30 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m., also on 9.52 megacycles.

H.K.T.
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.45 p.m.—Sing and Bob Gredley.
1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report, and Announcements.
1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.15 p.m.—London and Puntler—Variety.
1.30 p.m.—Derek Gilham and The British Symphony Orchestra.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
2.30 p.m.—The Andrews Sisters and Arthur Young and Hackett's Swinglette.
2.45 p.m.—Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury".
3.00 p.m.—Studio: George Lobb at the Piano.
3.30 p.m.—Ken Harvey and His Band.
3.45 p.m.—London Relay: News.
4.00 p.m.—Serenade to the Stars.
4.15 p.m.—Variety: Requests.
4.30 p.m.—London, Transatlantic Serenade: "The English Theatre" No. 5. "The English Opera".
4.45 p.m.—The Orchestra: Raymonds.
5.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
5.15 p.m.—Orchestra of Colour.
5.30 p.m.—Don Cornell: Ball.
5.45 p.m.—Everett Philharmonia Orchestra.
6.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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